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USG votes downs priority registration

By Andrew Scharf
USG REPORTER

USG voted down a resolution that would have brought reform to priority registration last night.

Honors students, athletes, residential advisors, and students with disabilities all receive priority registration. Currently these students are able to register on the first day that seniors register.

The proposed legislation would have reworked the scheduling times for students given pri-

ority registration. Senior and junior students with priority registration would still have been able to register on the first day of seniors. Sophomore and Freshman students would have registered during the first available time for sophomore registration.

"Priority should be shifted to class standing from University participation," Doug Dunkle, USG senator and Chair of Academic Affairs, said.

Dunkle created the legislation to try and keep seniors and juniors from being shut out of classes necessary for graduation.

Representatives against the resolution spoke before USG during their open forum. Students from the honors program also spoke for RAs and students with disabilities. Student athletes were also represented at the meeting.

"I am really here on behalf of our 400 plus student athletes," Paul Krebs, Director of Athletics,

said. "Anything that drastically changes priority registration could have a negative effect on student athletics."

Honors students told USG the negative effects that would result from the resolution. Honors students have to meet stringent requirements. Students have to meet 15 hours of honors courses by the end of their second year. Many honors programs are only available one section. Priority registration helps to avoid sched-

uling conflicts.

"The honors program is an essential part of the University," Sara Caminski, Vice President of the Honors Student Association, said. "Taking away priority registration would have severely hurt the program in the long run."

USG took into consideration the concerns and opinions raised during open forum. The group discussed the issue for about twenty minutes before voting. The debate presented views from

both sides of the issue.

USG senators did not see priority registration as the primary factor in University scheduling problems. Senator Brian Small believed that much of the scheduling problems are result of too few course sections available to students. USG also views limits on class sizes to be more of a scheduling problem than giving certain students priority registration.

Founders hopefuls camp out for rooms

By Joel Hammond
MANAGING EDITOR

Last week's cold weather didn't stop many University students from camping out to get what they wanted: a spot in Founders residence hall for the 2003-2004 school year.

The mostly suite-filled residence hall is normally the most popular on campus, and subsequently the hardest to get into. Thus, numerous students took to the sidewalk in order to secure their spots.

Amy O'Donnell, of the Office of Residence Life, said that while Founders has always been popular, it had never gone this far.

"The Office of Residence Life has traditionally seen tremendous interest in Founders," said O'Donnell, the Assistant Director of Residence Life for Housing and Administration. "This year, there were more people waiting first thing in the morning than last year; there were a lot of people there right when we opened the doors."

Students who camped out said the advantages of living in Founders were well worth the extra effort.

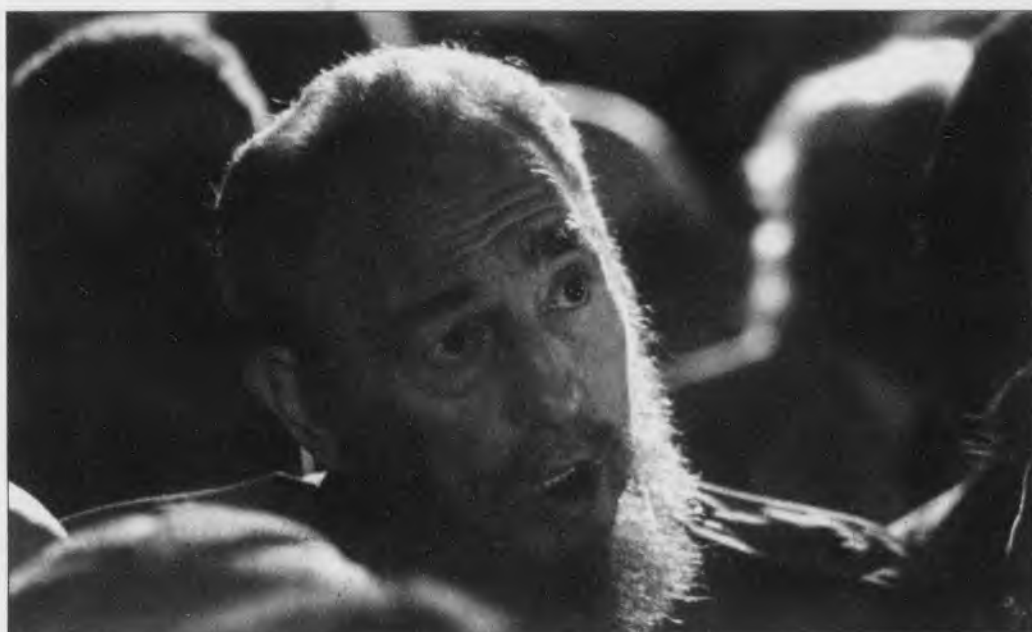
"From everything I heard, Founders was the best place you can live in your second year if you can't move off campus," said sophomore Sean Duffy. "We thought it would be better to live there because you can get your friends all in the same place, which we did."

Duffy said that he and his future roommates were there all night, taking turns keeping an eye on the line that eventually stretched all the way around the building.

To live in Founders, residents must turn in a special application form with each resident's name before registration for other halls begins. This year, 495 women and 332 men total applied, while the building has a capacity of 659. That number, however, includes any resident advisors and disabled students who have special needs.

Students were approved and accepted into the hall on a first-come basis, and were notified of their acceptance by class rank. Seniors were able to log onto their MyBGSU account to find out as early as last Friday.

Founders is the priciest hall on campus, so students do pay for the extra amenities. For this school year, Founders cost residents \$2,205 for double occupancy.



Jose Guttia AP Photo

Center of Attention Castro answers students' questions in Cuba

By Sarah Cox
OVERSEAS REPORTER

HAVANA, Cuba — My second day in Cuba brings me to a hallway, with students packed in like sardines for an hour, everyone awaiting a very special moment — Fidel Castro has agreed to hold a question/answer session with American and Cuban university students.

The large wooden doors swing open, and students begin pouring into a room that could easily hold 2- or 3,000 people, as it would this night. An hour later at 6 p.m., a chorus begins to sing, "Doo Dah" — no one appears strongly offended by the "Yankee" humor in the song. Everyone stands as Fidel Castro, the Cuban revolutionary leader, enters the room. Clapping turns chant-like and synchronized, slowly gaining



Sarah Cox BG News

LEADER SPEAKS: Fidel Castro answers students questions in Havana, Cuba last week.

speed. He motions us to sit. After an explanation of the Semester at Sea program, Castro comes to center stage. He says he is happy to have United States students as guests in his country and to answer as many questions as

possible. Hands jolt up, including mine.

Castro tells the girl "in the blue shirt" to ask her question. It regards Venezuelan politics and the country's economy, and his thoughts on where it is headed. He takes a moment to

think, and sips on a glass of water. This is the only time the 76-year-old leader stops for water or rest during his four-hour speech.

Before answering the question, Castro brings the baby of a Semester at Sea faculty member to front stage, letting all know that the boy is welcome to participate in future politics. The baby claps; the audience follows.

Castro launches into heavier material, speaking on topics including the U.S.-imposed embargo and tourism ban, Cuba's "anti-terrorism," "anti-war" policies, the free health care and education system, and foreign economies, only briefly mentioning Venezuela. He never takes another question. We are then dismissed to

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Divisions deepen in war debate

By Paul Ames
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — France, Germany and Belgium blocked NATO efforts yesterday to begin planning for possible Iraqi attacks against Turkey, deepening divisions in the alliance over the U.S.-led push to oust Saddam Hussein.

Turkey immediately requested emergency consultations under NATO's mutual defense treaty — or Article 4 — the first time a nation has done so in the alliance's 53-year history.

But those consultations ended yesterday without resolution. They were to continue Tuesday at the North Atlantic Council, NATO's political body.

The veto has deepened divisions in the alliance over the Iraq crisis, with American ambassador Nicholas Burns accusing the three of plunging NATO into crisis.

"The majority of the NATO countries reiterated the urgency for NATO to take a decision," NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said after the meeting.

"Unfortunately we're not yet at the stage where we can achieve consensus. It is a matter of enormous consequence for this alliance and therefore people are taking it very seriously," he said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld stressed the United States and willing allies would go ahead with planning to help Turkey outside of NATO if necessary.

"We are already going about that task," he said at a news conference at the Pentagon. He said Turkey needed aerial surveillance and anti-missile equipment as well as detection devices for biological and chemical weapons.

The dispute deepens divi-

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Iraq accepts U-2 flights

By Hamza Hendawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq reversed its opposition to U-2 surveillance flights over its territory yesterday, meeting a key demand by U.N. inspectors searching for banned weapons.

The Bush administration, however, brushed aside the Iraqi concession as too little, too late. White House spokesman Scott McClellan said, "The bot-

tom line is the president is interested in disarmament. This does nothing to change that."

President Bush accused Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein of regarding the Iraqi people as "human shields, entirely expendable when their suffering serves his purpose."

Iraq's acceptance of the U-2 flights, as well as its submission of new documents to the United Nations over the weekend,

came as international opposition to U.S. military action intensified. France, Germany and Russia called for more inspectors to disarm Iraq without resorting to war.

"Nothing today justifies a war," French President Jacques Chirac said at a news conference in Paris with Russian President Vladimir Putin. "This

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AP Photo

U-2 PLANE: This undated file photo released by the Pentagon in 1992 shows a U-2 reconnaissance plane.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken
from weather.com

WEDNESDAY



Snow
Showers
High: 21°
Low: 8°

THURSDAY



Partly
Cloudy
High: 26°
Low: 14°

FRIDAY



Snow
Showers
High: 34°
Low: 20°

SATURDAY



Partly
Cloudy
High: 33°
Low: 10°

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Columbia fragment came from left side

By Marcia Dunn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA said yesterday that a piece of broken wing found last week was from Columbia's troubled left side, giving investigators a potential clue in the space shuttle disaster.

The fragment includes a 2-foot piece of carbon-composite panel, a dense material that covered the leading edge of the wing, and a 1 1/2-foot piece of the wing itself.

Engineers are not yet certain where the piece fits.

The fragment could be extremely important, given that all the trouble apparently began in the left wing during the final minutes of Columbia's flight Feb. 1. The shuttle broke up above Texas as it returned to Earth, killing all seven people aboard.

After the wing fragment was found last week, NASA deputy associate administrator Michael Kostelnik called it "a significant recovery."

It wasn't yet known whether the carbon panel or the silica glass-fiber thermal tiles on the wing had been burned through by the intense heat of re-entry or damaged in another way.

"That's something that the engineers would be looking for," Kostelnik said.

NASA said Friday that the piece was found near Fort Worth. On Monday, Kostelnik corrected that location to much farther east.

NASA said it also has found the



David J. Phillip AP Photo

STILL SEARCHING: Divers, searching for debris from the space shuttle Columbia, climb aboard their boat near Toro, La. in the Toledo Bend Reservoir yesterday.

cover of one of the two landing gear compartments, another potentially critical piece because a temperature surge inside the left wheel well was the first sign of trouble. But officials do not yet know whether it is from the right or left side of Columbia.

Another incident highlighted the confusion even among top NASA officials as to what wreckage is being found — and where.

Bill Readdy, NASA's top space-flight official, at first told reporters that one of the shuttle's main computers had been found in a Texas field "apparently in

fairly good condition."

A few hours later, he corrected himself, saying the item was an avionics box, which monitors and controls most of the systems on the shuttle. There are over 300 of the boxes on the spacecraft.

"When he had a chance to look at it, sorry, wrong, not a general purpose computer," Readdy said of a Johnson Space Center manager. "That was our hope, maybe we were hoping too much."

NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe said debris would be taken this week to Kennedy Air

Force Base in Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be cataloged and assembled.

Engineers there will reassemble as much of the shuttle as they can in a hangar. An independent board investigating the disaster will have offices in the hangar.

Kostelnik said engineers are still looking at high resolution photographs of Columbia taken by a powerful Air Force telescope camera, but said "no engineering judgment" has been made on the images.

Castro speech unimpressive

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an after-party without ever hearing a direct answer to the question about Venezuela.

"At first, my impression was that he was very charismatic, but then I realized that he was feeding us a lot of propaganda," Lauren Miller, a Semester at Sea student said. "He gave us a lot of planned information and avoided answering our questions."

Other students shared Miller's sentiment.

"I tried to follow him, but [the speech] was all over the place," Yale Greenfield, another Semester at Sea student said. "I was very disappointed because I really wanted to hear the views of a prominent speaker."

Cuban students felt differently.

"I am always so honored to hear Fidel speak," one girl said. "Isn't he great?" Other Cuban students also expressed contentment with the political system under Castro's rule.

Not all visiting students felt so negatively.

"I thought it was okay," Tasha Garcia, another Semester at Sea

student said. "He is not short and to the point. He likes to go around the question and explain things in a roundabout way. I just feel he is very longwinded."

Though many U.S. students did not get a clear idea of Cuban policy from the speech, they all agreed on one thing: "Fidel Castro sure can throw a great party," Garcia said.

When the party ended, U.S. students returned to the ship, the Cuban students to their houses.

There were no metal detectors or visible security — a departure from speeches given by most U.S. politicians. Although he never answered more than one question and the feasibility of that answer was debatable, he inadvertently answered something: These people would not physically harm their leader.

They agree with Cuban policy and his stand against war and terrorism. Castro felt safe enough to be on stage for four hours without being surrounded by guards. There is no doubt I found that at least Cuban students respect and love their revolutionary leader, Fidel Castro.

U.S. lobbies for NATO to protect Turkey

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sions in NATO over Iraq. Germany and France have mounted a campaign in the U.N. Security Council to deter the United States and Britain from using force to disarm President Saddam Hussein.

A senior French official at NATO headquarters said Paris saw no reason to change its position on the Turkey preparations until at least Friday, when the U.N. weapons inspectors are due to report to the Security Council in New York.

The United States had lobbied hard for the past three weeks for NATO to begin preparations to protect Turkey in case it came under attack from Iraq. It had won support from 16 of the 19 NATO allies. Turkey, the only NATO nation bordering Iraq, is a likely staging ground for a U.S.-led war.

The plan would include preparations to send Turkey

AWACS early warning planes, Patriot missile interceptor batteries and units specialized in counter-germ warfare and anti-poison gas operations.

Just an hour before the order to start the military planning was set to be given Monday morning, France, Germany and Belgium intervened, saying it risked undermining efforts to end the Iraq crisis peacefully.

"It would signify that we have already entered into the logic of war, that ... any chance, any initiative to still resolve the conflict in a peaceful way was gone," Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel said.

Burns, the U.S. ambassador, called the three countries' move "a most unfortunate decision."

"Because of their actions, NATO is now facing a crisis of credibility," Burns said.

Lord Robertson said that the atmosphere in the day's meeting of alliance ambassadors was "very heated."

BG NEWS BRIEFING

Correction

Alexandra Hernandez, president of the Latino Student Union was misidentified in yesterday's edition of The BG News.

We apologize for the mistake.

Happy Tuesday...
Another day,
Another class...

Iraqis display new cooperation

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region really does not need another war."

With the threat of war looming large, Baghdad appeared eager to display new cooperation with the inspectors in hopes of encouraging opposition to an imminent military strike.

"The inspectors are now free to use the American U-2s as well as French and Russian planes," Mohamed al-Douri, Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations, told The Associated Press in New York.

On Sunday, chief U.N. weapons inspectors Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei said they sensed a positive Iraqi atti-

tude during weekend talks in Baghdad though they acknowledged they had achieved no "breakthrough."

Blix and ElBaradei had said they expected agreement on the surveillance flight issue by the end of the week. It was unclear whether U-2s have been flying over Iraq as part of secret U.S. intelligence-gathering.

Now that Iraq has given its consent, the high-flying planes can operate over the country with Baghdad's permission and provide its findings to U.N. inspectors.

Iraq had objected to such flights as long as U.S. and British jets continued patrols in the "no-fly" zones.

Yesterday, U.S. and British bombed a surface-to-air missile site in the southern no-fly zone, the U.S. military said. The Iraqi News Agency reported two civilians were killed and nine others were wounded.

Iraqi forces regularly shoot at allied aircraft patrolling the northern and southern no-fly zones that Washington and London say are designed to protect Shiite Muslims and Kurds.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher described the Iraqi moves as tactical retreats. He said Iraq still had not indicated whether it would comply quickly and fully with U.N. disarmament demands.

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American Red Cross blood drive starts today in the Union Multi-Purpose Room. The drive continues throughout the week from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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The calender of events is taken from
<http://events.bgsu.edu>

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Valentine Formal Tickets

Glory Phi God will be selling tickets for their Valentine semi formal.
Union Lobby

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sigma Lambda Gamma

Fundraiser
Sigma Lambda Gamma will be selling orders for cookies.
Union Lobby

10 a.m.

Finance Committee

City Administrative Services Building, 304 North Church Street

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

LDSSA

The Latter Day Saints Student Association will be giving out information.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Love Unlimited Cabaret Ticket Sales

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Massage Ticket Raffle

Sponsored by the Dance Marathon Catering Committee.

Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Soul Sweet Jams

Zeta Phi Beta will be selling serenades and cards.
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

American Red Cross Bloodmobile
Union Multipurpose Room

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Alpha Omicron Pi Sale

Alpha Omicron Pi will be selling duffle bags and lollipops to raise money for Dance Marathon.
Student Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Valentine's Day Sale

Dance Marathon will be selling candy roses and a dozen real roses.
Union Lobby

4 p.m.

Physics & Astronomy Seminar

Overman Hall 095

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Happy Hour with the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter

Come join other BGSU alumni from the Cincinnati area for friendship, fun and spirits! Questions? Contact Kevin DeMain 513-745-3367

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

How 2 Workshop

"Hugs and Kisses Bracelet" Instructor: Ann-Marie Searle. This great class is just in time for Valentine's Day! This beautiful bracelet features glass firepolish beads and small Delica beads woven into an X and O effect. (Material Fee: \$10). Register for

workshops at the Information Center in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union. Advance registration is required and space is limited. Classes last approx. 2 hours. For more information contact the Information Desk at 419-372-2741.
Union Room 314

7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa Public Lecture

Prof. William Reinhardt, Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar from n, will speak about CHAOS
Overman Hall 095

7:30 p.m.

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7:30 pm

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Discover your influence and find your destiny. This event includes christian fellowship and worshipful music as well as the speaker Campus Minister Andy DeGurge who will be sharing and helping to

define leadership. For additional information contact Lisa McMillan at 419-836-9373.
Olscamp 103

8 p.m.

Leslie Minger, soprano and Kami Volkman, soprano student recital
Minger studies with Professor Myra Merritt and Volkman studies with Professor Schoonmaker-Rodgers at the College of Musical Arts. Free and open to the public.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Star-Spangled Banners

Star-Spangled Banners (the sun, moon & stars on flags of the world) multi-media show in the Planetarium. \$1 donation suggested.
112 Physical Sciences Lab Bldg

9:30 p.m.

UAO Movie- Sweet Home Alabama

Union Theatre

THE CAMPUS BLOTTER

Friday, Feb 7:

Bowling Green Fire Department responded to an intoxicated student in Mac North. He was not transported. His roommate volunteered to watch over him. Unknown persons tipped over a cement trash can in East Hall causing it to crack.

A student was sexually assaulted off campus and was transported to Wood County Hospital by the University Police.

Complainant reported he was receiving harassing instant message mean faces in Bromfield.

Complainant reported her faculty/staff parking decal was stolen.

Saturday, Feb 8:

Matthew Lafrance of Preston Ohio was charged with burglary, menacing and underage consumption and was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

An intoxicated student in Founders was transported by ambulance to Wood

County Hospital.

A subject was treated at Wood County Hospital after he reported he was assaulted on campus.

A fire extinguisher was expelled in Mac East causing an alarm to sound. There was no fire. Bowling Green Fire Department was dispatched then canceled. The building was evacuated.

Complainant reported finding broken glass in Mac West.

Quintin McGowen of Bowling Green Ohio was cited for speeding on Merry Avenue.

A subject slipped on the steps inside the Arena. She was given some ice and was told to go home.

Complainant reported that he lost his wallet on campus.

Several students are being referred to student discipline for underage drinking. They were ejected from the game.

A vehicle driven by Ian Gagnon was

backing out from a park space and struck a university.

Sunday, Feb. 9:
Complainant requested information and options regarding personal issues.

Curtis Schmidt of Sydney Ohio was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Unknown persons entered the Union bathroom together, then tore the sensor down. The door was locked.

Complainant reported a blue parking decal stolen. The parking decal was later found.

A fire alarm was received from the kitchen/dining area of Mac.

Eric Evaritt of Oregon, Ohio was cited for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia in Conklin.

Complainant reported receiving two harassing phone calls within the past two weeks.

Ohio educators concerned

By Malia Rulon

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Superintendents and union leaders from Ohio's eight largest school districts say they need more money and timely guidelines if they are to improve urban education.

The group, called the Ohio 8 Coalition, is traveling to Washington this week to air their concerns with Ohio lawmakers and education officials.

"When they make laws and policies, we want them to think not only about the policy and the law, but about the individual kids

and how it affects them," said Akron Public Schools Superintendent Sylvester Small.

Small said his district is like many others in urban areas. It has a high number of minority, low-income and special education students, and school officials must work double time to make sure their students get the services they need.

Small said federal policies and programs that address urban infrastructure needs should accommodate the challenges of urban school districts. In addition, regulations should be released with enough time for

school officials to implement them, and requirements should come with the funds needed to meet them.

The group includes the superintendent and union official from Columbus, Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo and Youngstown.

They say the federal government took too long to write the rules for implementing the recently passed No Child Left Behind Act. They are also concerned that the funding needed to implement the act will dry up before the problems are solved.

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QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"Someone is watching too much 'L.A. Law.'"

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, after being peppered with questions about military tribunals at a Pentagon briefing. "L.A. Law" has been off the air since May 1994.

(newsweek.com)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

Pros of themed living offset cons

Amid the recent debate on Affirmative Action and diversity on campus, now learning communities are being criticized for segregating University students.

The idea that learning communities are a barrier to diversity has been exaggerated to a point where the benefits of themed housing are being overlooked.

First, no learning communities place restrictions on who can enroll based on gender, ethnicity, creed or sexual orientation. The

divisions they do create are not destructive ones. Themes separate students with a single common interest or goal, not by the cultural and life experiences that make diversity so educational.

Having such a common bond between those you live with provides academic benefits both inside and outside the classroom. Students share classes in Chapman Learning Community, Honors Housing and the upcoming Arts Village, to name a

few. Such a living situation can enhance communication between classmates and lead to greater discussion and teamwork outside the classroom as well.

Communication improves not just between classmates.

Students work more closely with faculty as well. In the case of both the Chapman Learning Community and IMPACT — an intellectually focused group on the tenth floor of Offenhauer West — faculty have offices in

the same building as students, often just down the hall. Having closely knit classmates and more involved faculty can only help students learn, which should be the University's primary goal.

Of course, these students still take courses with people beyond those in their residence hall. For example, both Chapman and the Arts Village only require one community-related class per semester.

The convenience of themed

housing can't be ignored either — the Batchelder Music Community wasn't put across the street from the Moore Musical Arts Center by accident.

In some cases convenience means more than a short walk. Darrow Hall, the location of Honors Housing, is attached to the Honors Center, where many academically focused groups meet. Without close proximity to honors students, participation in these organizations would drop.

Learning communities also provide a bond between new students that can ease them into an often confusing and frightening first year of college. Most students in such programs eventually move to another hall or off campus after a year or two.

The added communication, convenience and comfort provided by learning communities are great things — too great to sacrifice for a microscopic gain in diversity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus police should have its own tow truck

I recently saw a Campus and Community business venture that was most troubling. My niece, who had come to BGSU to visit friends, telephoned me to ask for help. Her vehicle, which had been parked illegally in a reserved space, had been towed to a parking lot in Bowling Green. The cost to retrieve her vehicle would be \$75.00 cash if retrieved on Saturday; the cost would increase dramatically for each day thereafter. She had no bank accounts in Bowling Green, and her friends did not have cash to loan her.

Therefore, around 10:00 p.m. my niece, her friend and I went to K & G Towing Lot on West Pearl Street. A man in an SUV rolled his window down and confirmed that he needed cash before she would get her keys. We peered around the dark parking lot and spotted her vehicle in the shadow of a tall building. After emptying my purse of two traveler's checks and some cash, I requested a receipt for payment; the man complied and produced the keys. Then, the man in the SUV jovially told us that many vehicles are towed, and he stated that many students pay a lot more to retrieve their vehicles.

As I sat in my car, waiting for my niece and her friend to leave the lot, I wondered what my neighbors (or the BGSU, for that matter) would think if they had seen me in that dark lot, handing over cash to a man in an SUV; my house was only five blocks away. I, also, wondered what the tenor of the discourse would have been if a 52-year-old woman had not shown up in that tawdry tow lot.

Campus Police have the right and obligation to enforce laws. My niece admittedly parked in a reserved space. However, a ticket would seem to have been sufficient punishment for a first-time violation. If towing is deemed to be the most effective deterrent for such violations, then BGSU should keep the business of towing within the jurisdiction of Campus Officials. Surely the fine

money could pay for a University-owned tow truck, and I would assume there is a place on University property where vehicles could be towed. Then students and others would not be relegated to doing business in a parking lot with an unidentified man in an SUV.

ROSIE CAMPBELL
BOWLING GREEN RESIDENT

Invading Iraq puts the world at great risk

Operating an invasion in Iraq under the auspice of a coalition of the "willing" puts the world at grave risk for future unchecked unilateral action by powerful states. It is in the interest of peace that every nation unites behind the U.N. and supports regime change in Iraq. Sixteen resolutions have been passed by the United Nations, in an effort to eradicate weapons of mass destruction from the evil clasp of this blood stained regime. Secretary of State, Colin Powell closed the case against Iraq in his briefing to the U.N. Security Council on Feb. 5. Iraq has ignored all 16 resolutions and is currently in material breach of U.N. Resolution 1441. The game is over for Iraq. Make no mistake, regime change is the only solution to this crisis.

Whether the U.N. stands together or languishes in the spirit of indecisiveness will determine the future of this organization and the future of world peace. A coalition led by the United States and Great Britain will accomplish regime change and rid the world of Hussein's threat, but it will also open a Pandora's box suggesting other countries have similar power to thwart their will on states with whom they disagree. Imagine headlines of a Chinese invasion of Taiwan and an Indian occupation of the disputed Kashmir region coloring your newswires after the Iraq situation settles. The United States would lose credibility to defend against these hypothetical unilateral actions by powerful states if it concedes dialogue with the U.N. Military action via coalition of

the willing will further undermine the authority of the United Nations and condemn it to the same fate as its well-intentioned predecessor, The League of Nations.

NATHAN F. NICKENS
STUDENT

United States: respect U.N. membership

It seems as though the call to war is growing near with many people quickly choosing sides, especially within this forum. For this reason, our group would like to speak on these issues. We are Bowling Green's campus chapter of Amnesty International, a worldwide organization that is actively working to defend human rights everywhere. Amnesty's core is the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

Since the United States is a current member of the United Nations, we are asking that our nation respect that membership and act accordingly. The U.N. charter states that its members are required to settle disputes by peaceful means: the use of force should only be a last resort, either authorized by the Security Council or in response to armed attack. At this moment, many countries do not believe that we are at the point of last resort: war.

Please do not misunderstand us. We are not saying that Saddam Hussein does not violate human rights. We do not claim to know whether he has weapons of mass destruction or not. But we must all keep a cool head over this. War will create countless numbers of atrocities. We must not let that happen. We must exhaust all of our other options. We must allow the weapons inspectors to finish working for they are a major key to solving this conflict.

Thank you for your time and if you are interested in our group, our meetings are every Monday at 9:15 in BA 101 or you can email us at aibgsu@yahoo.com.

JONATHAN SCHNAPP
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your favorite 80s movie?



LINDSEY KANE
SOPHOMORE
MIDDLE CHILDHOOD ED.
"Dirty Dancing"



ALLISON HATTON
JUNIOR, MARKETING
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
Matthew Broderick was so hot."



JENNA PERROTO
FRESHMAN, JOURNALISM
"Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." Gotta love Sarah Jessica Parker's big hair."



KORI BROWN
JUNIOR, PHYS ED.
"Breakfast Club."

Why Iraq's a threat



REMA
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Opinion Editor

Everyone seems to have an opinion on whether or not we should go to war with Iraq. I decided I really needed to find out more about Saddam Hussein and Iraq before I could take a stand one way or the other. What I found out truly horrified me.

First of all, Saddam is an evil leader who represses his people. I have heard some people compare Saddam to George W. Bush. Trust me, there is no comparison.

Saddam has been the "president" of Iraq since 1979. Really, he is a ruthless tyrant who has appointed himself dictator for life. And he makes sure that things stay this way by killing everyone he suspects is against him. He has even killed his own son-in-law.

When he took over Iraq over 20 years ago, he immediately executed 18 of his enemies. Since then more people have been killed in Iraq than in any other Middle Eastern country. In a region where there is constant war, that is quite significant. In Iraq there is no freedom of speech and no value for human life. Saddam doesn't think twice about killing people. Anyone who speaks against the dictator is executed. Saddam's personal wealth is estimated at \$5 billion even though his citizens are poor. He owns over 20 presidential palaces and has several body doubles. He ships in fresh food for himself from abroad twice a week while his people go hungry.

Saddam Hussein is more feared by his own people than any other head of state. At www.opendemocracy.net Iraqis (living outside Iraq of course) express how they want Saddam overthrown. Hamid Ali Alkifaey said, "Free Iraq from Saddam's evil. The West should overthrow him." Tamara Chalabi says she hopes "Iraq's long nightmare is nearing its end."

No matter how much you complain about our country or our president, we are living a thousand times better than the citizens of Iraq. Bush doesn't execute those who oppose him. We are not all starving and oppressed. If you do not support the war, that is your choice but stop comparing Saddam and Bush. It is just ignorant.

Okay, so we know Saddam has ruined his own country, but is he really a threat to us?

We say that we are at war with terrorism, well he is a terrorist. Apart from terrorizing his own people, The Wall Street Journal reported that his government has offered \$25,000 to the family of any successful Palestinian suicide bomber. In a letter to the American people after Sept. 11, Hussein said that the attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center were justified.

So now it comes down to whether he has weapons of mass destruction or not. U. N. inspectors began looking in Iraq for weapons in the 90s. Saddam hid his chemical and biological weapons under water, in schools and in mosques. These weapons could easily wipe out a whole city or even a nation.

Chief biological and chemical weapons inspector Hans Blix said his inspectors found deadly VX gas in 1991 in Iraq. The country has claimed to have gotten rid of them, but the inspectors have not found evidence of this. Iraq has not proven that it has destroyed 8,500 liters of anthrax, either.

According to Blix, "Iraq appears not to have come to a genuine acceptance — not even today — of the disarmament which was demanded of it."

Hussein used mustard gas and nerve gas in 1988 to kill thousands of Kurds living in Iraq. If he is willing to use weapons of mass destruction on his citizens, then what's to stop him from using them on anyone he views as an enemy?

The United States now considers Iraq in material breach of U.N. Resolution 1441, which calls Iraq to fully disclose its weapons of mass destruction.

The United States is waiting for Iraq to disarm. We're giving them a chance, but Iraq is not cooperating. What are we supposed to do? Wait for them to attack us? After Sept. 11, people criticized the government for not taking care of Osama bin Laden earlier. Here is the chance to get rid of Saddam before it's too late.

Before you take a stand on whether we go to war or not, inform yourself on the issues. An opinion is even more valid when it is an educated opinion. From what I have learned, war is horrible, but Saddam wiping out our country with chemical or biological weapons is worse.

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SLAIN ORTHODONIST'S RELATIVES TESTIFY

HOUSTON (AP) — Relatives of a man run down by his wife after she learned of his affair testified in her support yesterday, with the defense hoping to bolster her claim the whole thing was an accident. "I've always known her to be truthful," the victim's brother, Gerald Harris Jr., told jurors. "She is one of the most law-abiding people that I know."

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NATION

Judge blocks anti-war march past U.N.

By Larry Neumeister
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW YORK — Citing safety concerns in "this time of heightened security," a federal judge yesterday upheld the city's refusal to allow anti-war demonstrators to march past the United Nations on Saturday.

U.S. District Judge Barbara S. Jones said the demonstrators' First Amendment rights were not violated by the city's decision to confine the protest to a plaza near the U.N. complex.

"The city's restriction on

marching is not a restriction on pure speech, but rather a restriction on the manner in which plaintiff may communicate its message," Jones wrote.

The protest is being organized by United for Peace and Justice, a coalition that is sponsoring rallies throughout the world on Saturday.

Leslie Cagan, a leader of the coalition, said the group will appeal.

"We are outraged that Judge Jones did not see fit to uphold our fundamental constitutional

right of the people to engage in peaceful marches. It is yet another example of the damage that is being done to our constitutional democracy in a post 9-11 environment," she said.

In her ruling, Jones noted that the United Nations was "uniquely sensitive among locations in New York City because of its function, our country's treaty obligations and its history as a terrorist target."

She said that since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, the city has

banned all demonstrations, parades or other public events in front of the United Nations.

"This policy is all inclusive, makes no reference to the content of the regulated speech and does not distinguish between event organizers or their views," she said.

Jones also agreed with the city's argument that the march is expected to be too large for the police department to secure the landmark.

Saying that police concerns about security threats were "far

from theoretical," the judge noted that the United Nations was among five landmarks targeted by terrorists in a failed plot in 1993. A dozen men were convicted and sentenced to long prison terms.

Chris Dunn of the New York Civil Liberties Union had argued that the city was using "a theoretical possibility something terrible is going to happen to cancel the right of people to participate in peaceful protest."

BG NEWS
BRIEFINGTexas officer arrested
for Columbia theft

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas law enforcement officer was arrested yesterday on federal charges he stole pieces of space shuttle Columbia.

Harrison County Constable Robert Hagan II, 45, became the third person charged with looting shuttle debris that dropped onto the countryside.

Hagan was charged with theft of government property for allegedly taking a piece of tile and other debris while helping with the recovery effort.

Ventura hospitalized
for clot; doing OK

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Jesse Ventura was admitted to a hospital for treatment of a blood clot in his lung, and was in stable condition, his spokesman said.

Spokesman John Wodele said Ventura, 50, was being treated with blood thinners and was in a good mood.

Wodele said Ventura woke up Tuesday with discomfort in his chest area. He went North Memorial Hospital in suburban Robbinsdale after seeing his primary physician.

Dell 'dude,' Steven,
arrested for drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — The actor who gained fame and a cult following as the slacker "Steven" in commercials for Dell computers was arrested buying a bag of marijuana, police said.

Benjamin Curtis, 22, awaited arraignment yesterday on a misdemeanor drug possession charge.

Police said he was arrested Sunday night on the Lower East Side after officers on a drug detail spotted him buying a small bag of marijuana from Omar Mendez, 19. Mendez faces drug sale and possession charges.

'Cyberbeggars' rake in
thousands over WebBy Martha Irvine
AP NATIONAL WRITER

CHICAGO — They make their pleas for help via the World Wide Web. Some are struggling single moms or recent college graduates loaded down with student loans and maxed-out credit cards. Others are childless couples seeking treatment for infertility. One site even makes a pitch for a cat named Buster.

The tales of woe vary. But the request is the same: They want people to send money via home pages that are becoming a cottage industry on the Web. Skeptical Internet experts have even coined a term for the trend; they call it "cyberbegging."

Take Brian Nolan, a self-described "real, 26-year-old, kind-hearted, hardworking, aspiring paramedic" from Los Angeles County, says he's having more luck. More than \$40,000 in debt when he posted his site in November, Nolan says now regularly receives more than \$1,000 a week in donations.

"I'm sure I could pay off my own debt someday," Nolan says. "But why not take the help now if I can get it?"

Cyberbegging started gaining momentum late last year after a

29-year-old New Yorker named Karyn Bosnak claimed that members of the public sent enough money to SaveKaryn.com to help pay off more than \$20,000 in debt.

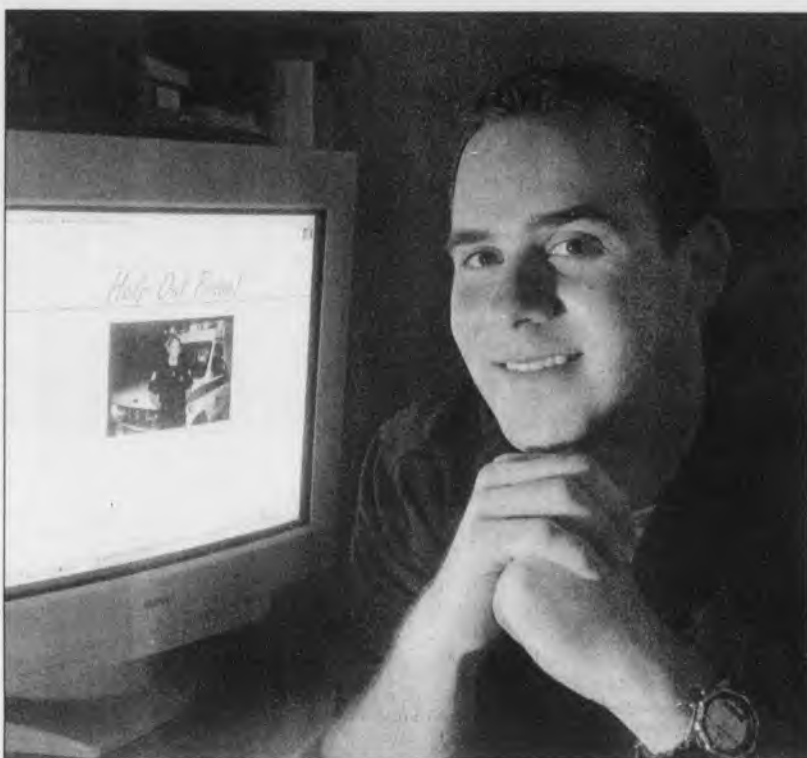
A TV producer-turned-"cyber-celebrity" has since signed a publishing contract for her story and expects to finish her book later this year.

Some experts who study the Internet question the claims from Bosnak and others that they're making money from their Web sites.

"I'd like some proof," says Steve Jones, chairman of the communications department at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Bosnak, who would respond to questions only by e-mail, declined to offer financial records until her book is out. Nolan provided a bank statement showing weekly deposits to a checking account — including some from PayPal, an online payment service — with payments to credit card and loan companies.

The key to his success, he says, has been creating a site that is visually appealing, updated regularly — and that makes for "fun, light" reading. Desperate sob stories, he says, tend to be a turnoff to many Web surfers.



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CYBERBEGGARS: Brian Nolan, an aspiring paramedic who has a web page asking for donations to pay off his credit card and student loan debt so he can go to paramedic school, sits next to his computer at his home in Woodland Hills, Calif. More than \$40,000 in debt when he posted his site in November, Nolan says he now regularly receives more than \$1,000 a week in donations.

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SUSPECT GETS 5 YEARS FOR BUILDING BOMB

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A Sikh man who acquired the materials for a bomb that killed 329 people aboard an Air India flight in 1985 pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges yesterday and was sentenced to five years in prison. Inderjit Singh Reyat, 51, was the first of three suspects tried in what is considered Canada's worst mass murder.

Germans, Dutch take control

By Todd Pittman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Germany and the Netherlands took charge of the 22-nation peacekeeping force in the Afghan capital yesterday, with its new commander vowing to maintain security just hours before a rocket slammed into the city's eastern edge.

The rocket landed a few hundred yards from a German peacekeeping base in Kabul, Police Chief Basir Salangi said. It wasn't immediately clear what the target was or who fired the rocket. No one was injured.

Rocket attacks on the war-torn Afghan capital are not uncommon, highlighting the fragility of the relative calm the International Security Assistance Force has helped bring to the city.

The peacekeepers' new commander, German Lt. Gen. Norbert van Heyst, said the force will continue to work for security. "Though the name and face of the commander of ISAF may change, ISAF's purpose and commitment will not," van Heyst said.

The peacekeeping force, which now numbers about 4,000 soldiers, was first deployed on the streets of Kabul in December 2001. Britain commanded the force until June, when Turkey took over.

With a line of peacekeepers holding flags from contributing countries behind him, outgoing

Turkish commander Maj. Gen. Hilmi Akin Zorlu shook hands with van Heyst during the ceremony at a secondary school packed with troops and dignitaries.

Afghan President Hamid Karzai thanked the peacekeepers for their "major contribution" to the country.

"Your work is providing the common Afghan man with the security and safety in which he can send his children to school, where women go to work and earn money ... where life begins to function as life does in other parts of the world," Karzai said.

Karzai has in the past pressed for the peacekeeping force to be expanded outside the capital, but countries involved in the force have been reluctant. U.S. troops are in several parts of the country hunting for al-Qaida and Taliban fugitives.

Rockets were fired at two U.S. bases in eastern Afghanistan near the Pakistan border, but none hit their targets and there were no injuries, a U.S. military spokesman said Monday. The attacks took place Sunday evening in Paktika province, said Col. Roger King.

At Monday's ceremony, German Defense Minister Peter Struck, flanked by counterparts Henk Kamp of the Netherlands, Vecdi Gonul of Turkey and Mohammed Fahim of Afghanistan, said NATO could



Suzanne Plunkett AP Photo

NEW PEACEKEEPERS: German Minister of Defense, Peter Struck, left, and acting Dutch Minister of Defense Henk Kemp, talk before handing over control of the International Security Assistance Forces in Afghanistan from Turkey to Germany and the Netherlands.

one day expand its role in Afghanistan and take full control of the multinational force.

"For the first time, NATO capabilities are being employed in Afghanistan — perhaps an initial step to an extended NATO responsibility for this country," Struck said. Van Heyst said the NATO help included planning, communications and intelligence.

Struck has proposed that NATO take command in Afghanistan after the joint German

Dutch administration ends in six months, though he has said Spain or Canada could inherit the job if NATO doesn't.

Armed peacekeepers patrol the war-torn city 24 hours a day in jeeps, armored cars and small tanks.

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"We hear reports that they may engage in a missile test, perhaps overflying the island of Japan."

HOWARD H. BAKER, U.S. AMBASSADOR

Officials disagree on nuke presence

By Christopher Torchia
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's No. 2 official said yesterday he believes North Korea does not possess nuclear weapons, contradicting U.S. assertions that the communist nation has one or two atomic bombs.

The comment by Prime Minister Kim Suk-soo appeared to reflect differences in how South Korea and its main ally, the United States, view Pyongyang. Many South Koreans do not think their neighbor's nuclear development is a serious threat, while President Bush has defined the North as part of an "axis of evil" intent on acquiring weapons of mass destruction.

In Tokyo, U.S. Ambassador Howard H. Baker warned of a possible North Korean missile test over Japan in what could be an effort to increase tension over the North's nuclear programs. North Korea alarmed the region by firing a rocket over Japan and into the Pacific in 1998.

"We hear reports that they may engage in a missile test, perhaps overflying the island of Japan," Baker said, addressing a forum on regional security. He cited unidentified sources, including news reports.

In comments in the South Korean National Assembly, Kim said there was no evidence that North Korea had atomic bombs.

"North Korea is believed to have extracted enough plutonium to make one or two bombs before 1994," Kim said. "Since there has been no confirmation that it actually has produced nuclear weapons, we believe that they do not have any."

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said at a weekend security conference in Germany that most intelligence services know the North Koreans have "one or two nuclear weapons" and "they may have enough nuclear material to make an additional six to eight nuclear weapons" by May or June.

North Korea has only said it has the right to develop nuclear weapons.

The Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency is likely to refer the dispute to the U.N. Security Council at a board meeting Wednesday, agency spokeswoman Melissa Fleming said. The council could consider economic and political sanctions.

In Washington on Sunday, Secretary of State Colin Powell said China should take a more active role in urging North Korea to abandon its nuclear activities.

Powell said he believed talks eventually would be held between Washington and Pyongyang. But he said they should occur in a multilateral setting.

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Gymnasts' comeback falls short against EMU

By Matthew P. Lyons
SPORTS REPORTER

On Friday, the Bowling Green gymnastics team headed north to Eastern Michigan University for a meet with the Eagles. Going into the meet, the Falcons led the series 16-12, and had defeated the Eagles 195.975-195.25 in Bowling Green during the 2002 season.

The Falcons started out in a hole early. With two falls and low scores all around, BG fell behind 46.975-48.775 at the end of the first rotation.

BG began to make a comeback through the second and third rotations. The vault squads' 47.700 points, led by Jessica Guyer, started the Falcons' surge. A few stumbles on beam by Eastern Michigan and a strong floor score of 48.700 points, brought the Falcons back to within .55 of the lead. BG did not count a fall on floor and was led again by Guyer.

The fourth rotation brought the Falcons to beam, an event that has not been kind to the team this season. Ghosts from the past surfaced again as the middle of the line up gave out. The beam score of 47.55 points and Eastern Michigan's impressive 49.025 floor score ended the BG comeback.

BG completed 15 of 24 possible routines as they fell to the Eagles 192.950-190.925.

After a day of travel to DeKalb, Ill. on Saturday, the Falcons were set to duel with the Northern Illinois University Huskies.

BG started off on uneven bars looking for redemption on the season. After two missed routines out of six, things did not look good. After one rotation the Huskies led 48.325-47.425.

Northern Illinois stretched the lead to 1.475 points in the second rotation. The Falcons hit six of six on vault and scored 48.025 points while the Huskies added 48.600 points to their score during their rotation.

BG closed the gap a little on the floor exercise in the third rotation. Guyer and Pia Sjovald led the floor squad with 9.850 points and 9.825 points, respectively.

In the fourth and final rotation there was only one question for the Falcons. Would beam be their undoing yet again? Guyer started things out for the beam squad with a solid 9.725. After a good start, a miss from the second member up may have brought things tumbling down again.

But strong performances and leadership from upperclassmen Rachel Hall, Melissa Popovich and Ann Marie Kassouf assured BG of their best score on beam since Jan. 13. The Falcons hit 19 of 24 routines, which is four more than they hit during Friday's meet at Eastern Michigan. In the end, the Huskies defeated the Falcons

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Athletes finish in front

By Erik Bell
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's indoor track and field team performed on senior day with style, turning in several outstanding individual performances.

The Falcons had a cornucopia of first place finishes at the BGSU Women's Open on Saturday at Perry Field House.

"A lot of first place finishes meant to me that the kids were out to compete," head coach Scott Sehmman said. "Whether or not the competition was there, they still focused on their goals to be out front."

For the second straight meet no team scores were kept. Coach Sehmman believes this helped the team relax a little.

"The non-scored format allowed everyone to relax and focus," Sehmman said. "It was definitely a stress reliever."

Another factor that Sehmman and some of the Falcons believe could have helped was that the meet was at home.

"A combination of being at home and being in front of their parents and peers helped them," Sehmman said. "There is a pride factor involved to represent yourself well."

A little extra rest may have helped boost the for the Falcons to help boost them to better performances.

"It certainly helps not having to travel two or three hours in the morning, which allows for a

little extra rest," Sehmman said.

Leading the way once again for the Falcons was Alicia Taylor. Taylor finished first in the 60-meter dash and hurdles.

In the dash, Taylor ran a season best of 7.74 seconds. She also had a season best 8.71 second run in the hurdles. For Taylor, the most important thing is the continued improvement of her times.

"There is a lot of competition, so I knew I had to get a lot better," Taylor said. "I think with more practice and more time I should be where I want to be this weekend."

"Alicia's performance was terrific considering there are only 5 minutes between the 60-meter dash and hurdles," Sehmman said.

Another first place performance was turned in by Amber Walker in the 200-meter dash. Walker won with a time of 25.73 seconds.

Mary Willems and Nicole Carter made their last performances at home memorable. Willems placed first in the weight throw with a toss of 17.37 meters. Willems also placed second in the shot put with a mark of 12.61 meters.

Carter won the triple jump and placed third in the long jump. Carter had a mark of 11.18 meters in the triple jump, while jumping 5.08 meters in

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ALL CLEAR: A Bowling Green runner clears a hurdle in the 60-meter hurdle event during Saturday's meet at Perry Field House. No team scores were kept in the meet but the Falcons collected a number of first place finishes in their last home meet of the indoor season.

Team loses close match

By Jayme Ramson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowling Green women's tennis team fell to Cincinnati, 5-2, at the Shadow Valley Tennis Club in Toledo on Saturday.

"I don't think I've ever been involved in a more exciting finish to a match. At the end we were down 3-2 and there were two matches left on the court," BG tennis coach Penny Dean said. "Both were in the third set and it was 6-all in their

"I don't think I've ever been involved in a more exciting finish to a match."

PENNY DEAN, TENNIS COACH

tiebreakers. Both ended up losing but it was the most exciting finish we've ever had."

The Falcons captured the doubles point in the match after two of BG's three doubles teams won their matches. Lisa Maloney and Susie

Schoenberger defeated Jen Capuzzi and Cristina Reyes, 8-6, in the No. 1 doubles match. Cameron Benjamin and Jessica Johnson also won 8-6 against Samantha Liu and Julie Klauck in the No. 3 doubles spot. The only Falcon team to

fall in doubles was the team of Gaby Coello and Alyson Gabel against Lyndsey Molony and Khushchehr Italia. Coello and Gabel lost 8-3 at the No. 2 doubles spot.

"In all cases we played really well. In doubles we were down in all those matches and then first doubles and third doubles came back and won them. So we had the doubles point and

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Falcons look for a victory against UT

By Joel Hammond
MANAGING EDITOR

Sure it's a rivalry.

But perhaps more important than any qualms the Bowling Green and Toledo men's basketball teams have with each other is what is at stake: a win.

Both teams enter tonight's meeting in desperate need of additions to their W column. BG is reeling after another tough loss on the road to Marshall Saturday night. BG led by seven late, but went scoreless over the final four minutes and fell, 56-54. The loss was the Falcons' fifth in their last six games, dropping them to 6-6 in Mid-American Conference play.

BG coach Dan Dakich spoke yesterday of his emphasis on execution in preparation for the Rockets.

"As I watched the [Marshall] film, what I did see was a complete lack of execution," Dakich said yesterday. "Jabari [Mattox] took the ball the wrong way one time, and we didn't set a screen another time. That's what we've worked on for two days here, is executing; not changing anything, just executing."

BG continues to be led by the duo of John Reimold (16.8) and Kevin Netter (16.3), as they have combined for over 33 points a game in 12 MAC games.

Dakich said that despite the tough stretch the team has gone through, the attitude is still good and the team is still ready to go.

"It's been really good the last

Swimmers win one, lose one

By Melanie Menz
SPORTS REPORTER

The Bowling Green women's swimming and diving team completed their last dual meet of the season on Saturday at Cooper Pool.

The Falcons hosted University of Akron and Marshall University and came out with a 1-1 record. They defeated Marshall 208-90, but lost to Akron 160-140. The meet gave the Falcons a record of 6-10 overall and their first Mid-American Conference win of the season.

After recognizing seniors Alissa Davies, Kelly O'Hara, Ryan Donley and Amber Alder on senior day, the Falcons took to the water and came out with some impressive times.

The first event of the day was the 200-yard medley relay, in which the Falcons came out strong with a time of 1:50.51. After that, the Falcons seemed to set a nice pace for all of the upcoming events.

The highlight of the meet was when BG swept the top three

places in the 100-yard breaststroke event. Sarah Agnew won the event with a time of 1:07.62, followed by Erin Dilkes and Davies with times of 1:08.00 and 1:09.23. This marked the first time all season that Bowling Green dominated an event.

The Falcons had many other top three finishes in different events as well. Agnew rounded out her events with a win in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:24.25 and a second place finish in the 200 Individual Medley with a 2:15.31.

Dana Schultz was another two-event winner for Bowling Green, capturing the 200-yard butterfly event with a time of 2:08.55, and participating in the winning 200-yard freestyle relay with Davies, Stephanie Buckner and Amy Smith with a time of 1:39.00.

This also marked the first time all season that the Falcons took first in that event.

Rounding out the top three in

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BREATHING: A Bowling Green swimmer comes up for air during Saturday's meet at Cooper Pool. The Falcons defeated Marshall, but fell to Akron.

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Both teams need win

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few days," he said. "We have a really good group of guys that are resilient. These guys suffer when we lose. We go 5-1 to 1-5, and yesterday we're just going to do a walk-through. This is after I've talked to them for an hour, and they're going a million miles an hour, to where I have to say, 'Slow down.'"

The Rockets, also in need of a win, find themselves in the basement of the MAC West Division. They have also lost five of their last six, and stand at 3-7 in conference play and 9-11 overall. UT is led by guard Nick Moore, who averages 16.4 points per game, and Keith Triplett, who scores 14.5 points per game.

Dakich said that the Rockets' depth on the front line is a major concern for tonight's game, as the early-season losses of forwards Germain Fitch and Josh Almansan continue to hurt BG's depth. UT boasts eight people over 6 feet 6 inches tall.

"[A.J.] Shellenbarger has had some good games, and against Western, their big guys combined for like 27 points," Dakich said. "[Milo] Kirsh and Shellenbarger have always played well against us. They have a lot more guys that they're going to suit up than us. When you take their four or five guys and add up their numbers, they're pretty good. They can just rotate them in, one after the other."

This game begins another key stretch for the Falcons, as they finish the season with four of their six remaining conference games at home.



GETTING BY: Bowling Green's Jabari Mattox drives past a defender during a recent game. The Falcons play the University of Toledo tonight in Toledo.

Benjamin wins two for BGSU

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were up 1-0 going into singles," Dean said. "This is the first time in the last two years that we've gotten the doubles point from a good team, from an excellent team."

Bowling Green won one of the singles matches with Benjamin defeating Liu at the No. 5 singles spot, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5. Although the Falcons lost the other five singles matches, four of those five matches were extended to three sets. Schoenberger and Gabel each extended their third set to a tiebreaker, eventually losing in the tiebreaker.

Schoenberger lost to UC's Molony at the No. 1 singles spot, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), while Gabel fell to UC's Capuzzi at the No. 2 singles spot, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

"Alyson [Gabel] and Susie [Schoenberger] just played fantastic singles matches. It came down to pressure for them at the end and they knew the score of the match and they still played the points really well. They didn't fall under pressure."

Benjamin was the Falcons' only double winner on the day.

"She [Benjamin] played

smart tennis in her match and she played the big points well. That really helped her," Dean said. "In doubles they [Benjamin and Johnson] were down and they stayed tough and kept believing in themselves and we knew what they had to do and they were able to do that to pull off the win."

Cincinnati's Italia defeated Maloney 7-5, 6-3 at the No. 3 singles spot while Coello fell at the No. 4 singles spot, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. UC's Jill Klauk defeated Heidi Romer 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 at the No. 6 singles spot.

Bowling Green showed they have come a long way since Cincinnati shut them out 7-0 last spring. The Falcons are now 2-2 overall this spring.

"Cincinnati had a lot of power, especially their top four, and we were able to contain that and deal with it," Dean said. "It's kind of a bummer in one way to be so close and not win. For sure it's a positive match to show that we're on the right road to being so much better."

Bowling Green will play two matches in Chicago this weekend. On Friday the Falcons play DePaul and on Saturday they play the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Falcons set to defend title

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the long jump.

Erin Leeper took first place in the long jump with a mark of 5.16 meters, a season best.

"She had a breakthrough," Taylor said. "She has been frustrated with her performances, but her confidence is back up in the hurdles, long jump and high jump."

Rachel Perme took first in the high jump. She had a jump of 1.65 meters, a season high for her as well.

Elisa Gould gave the Falcons another first place finish. Gould finished with a run of 5:24.42 in the mile.

Melissa Krueger continued her impressive running of late with a first place finish in the 800-meter race. Krueger finished with a time of 2:19.28.

Kerri McClung also put in another strong performance in the shot put. McClung threw for a distance of 13.88 meters to place first.

The Falcons relay team also got in on the fun. The 4x400 meter relay squad took first with a time of 3:57.87.

The Falcons will next be in action on Saturday. They will be defending their championship in the All-Ohio Championships in Findlay.

BG divers hold their own

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events were O'Hara, with second place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle events with times of 1:54.91 and 5:09.39. Dilkes placed second in the 200 breaststroke behind Agnew with a 2:26.53.

Buckner came away with two-second place finishes while competing in individual events with times of 24.70 and 53.90 in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events, and Kara Ohngren finished second in the 1650 freestyle event with a time of 7:47.21 and third in the 200 IM with a 2:15.50.

Along side the swimmers, the Bowling Green divers put up some great scores as well. Competing against some of the strongest divers in the MAC from the University of Akron the Falcons were able to hold their own and score points for the team. Donley placed third in the 1-meter board with a score of 222.45 and fifth in the 3-meter board with a score of 223.85. Molly Peterson placed fifth in the 1-meter board with a 205.35 and fourth in the 3-meter board with a score of 230.00.

Next for the Falcons is the MAC Championships that will be held in Bowling Green Feb. 27 through March 2. This is the meet that all of the swimmers and divers have been preparing for all season. With the scores and times that they showed in their last duel meet, the Falcons are in striking distance to make a name for themselves.



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DIVING: A Bowling Green diver starts rotating during a dive in Saturday's meet against the University of Akron. The Falcons will have two weeks off from competition before competing in the MAC Championships on Feb. 27.

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Cavs still lead race for James

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Even during the NBA's All-Star break, the Cleveland Cavaliers couldn't catch a break.

Carlos Boozer had a ball bounced off his head in a classless move by Golden State's Jason Richardson in the final seconds of Saturday's Rookie Challenge.

And Sunday, center Zydrunas Ilgauskas spent all but four minutes of his first All-Star game sitting and watching from the Eastern Conference's bench.

Mariah Carey, who serenaded Michael Jordan at halftime, got more face time than 'Z'.

"I'm sure 'Z' is disappointed," Cavs general manager Jim Paxson said Monday. "I hope he takes it out on Indiana tomorrow night."

It has been that kind of year

for the lowly Cavs, who will enter the season's unofficial second half with the league's worst record and little to play for.

Except for improving their chances of getting high school phenom LeBron James.

At 10-40, Cleveland resumes its dreary season Wednesday night in Indianapolis against the Central-leading Pacers, who at 34-15 are at the other end of the NBA's food chain.

Cleveland is at or near the bottom in nearly every statistical category in the league. However, the Cavs are currently leading the sweepstakes to select James, the nation's top high school player and anticipated No. 1 pick in this year's draft.

If they finish with the poorest record, the Cavs would have a 25 percent chance to win the lottery — and James.

Getting James, who is from nearby Akron, could salvage an otherwise dreary 2003 for the Cavs, who fired coach John Lucas last month and have yet to win consecutive games.

Paxson met with interim coach Keith Smart, hired when Lucas was dismissed on Jan. 20, before the break to discuss what progress he wants to see from the young Cavs over the final 32 games.

"I'd like us to be competitive, but more than that, I want us to have an identity on both ends of the floor," said Paxson, echoing some of the comments he made when he fired Lucas. "Our goals have remained the same since the start of the season. It's getting our young players to buy into things."

The Cavs are 2-6 since the 38-year-old Smart took over. But beyond the record, Paxson has seen signs that the NBA's

youngest team is beginning to learn its lessons.

Smart, whose only previous head coaching background is in the CBA, seems to have the attention of his players. Cleveland's practices are more structured, and Paxson has been pleased to see additional offensive sets added to Lucas' skeletal playbook.

Smart has emphasized defensive pressure — the Cavs are allowing a league-high 100.8 points — and even Ricky Davis, the club's leading scorer and occasional ball hog, seems to be making an effort to guard his man.

"Keith has been trying to get the guys to make a commitment on the defensive end," Paxson said. "That's a big step for a young team."

Paxson is also encouraged by the growing confidence he sees in forward Darius Miles, whose

first season in Cleveland has been slowed by a sore knee and broken jump shot.

Miles, acquired last summer in the trade for guard Andre Miller, is only averaging 8.7 points per game. But the 6-foot-9 Miles has been more aggressive offensively and seems more relaxed under Smart than he was with Lucas.

Paxson, too, seems comfortable with Smart. However, the GM isn't quite ready to commit to Smart for the long-term. Paxson appreciates how awkward it can be for Smart to impose his own identity on a team he might not be around to coach.

"What I've told Keith is not to worry about Xs and Os or wins and losses, but let's develop the identity of this team," he said. "I'm hoping we win eight of our last 12 and play well down the stretch for Keith."

Gymnasts make strides on beam event

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192.525-194.675. Despite the loss, BG made great strides on beam.

"I thought this would be a rebuilding year but had no idea we would be where we are now," said head coach Dan Connelly. "We have only scratched the surface of what this team is capable of doing."

This weekend the Falcons head north to the University of New Hampshire where they will compete against George Washington University, Michigan State University and the host school, the University of New Hampshire.

Arizona reclaims top spot, Louisville No. 2

By Jim O'Connell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arizona moved atop the AP men's college basketball poll yesterday for the third time this season, while former No. 1 Alabama dropped out of the Top 25.

In a season in which there has not been a clear-cut No. 1, the Wildcats (18-2) moved up one place to retake the top spot they held in the preseason poll, the first five weeks of the regular season, and for another two weeks

after that.

Louisville (18-1) moved up three spots to second. The Cardinals have the nation's longest winning streak at 17 games. Kentucky (18-3) also moved up three spots to third.

Florida (19-3), which moved into the No. 1 spot last week for the first time in school history, dropped to fourth following a 70-55 loss to Kentucky.

Alabama (13-7) has lost five of its last six games and dropped

out from No. 22. The Crimson Tide, ranked No. 1 for the first time in school history six weeks ago, became the first team to fall from the rankings after being No. 1 since Indiana and Duke both did it in 1979-80, when there was a Top 20.

Arizona received 37 first-place votes and 1,753 points from the national media panel after victories over Washington and Washington State.

The Wildcats are the fifth team

in the last six seasons to hold the No. 1 spot three times in a season. Duke did it last season. Cincinnati did it in 1999-2000, and Duke and North Carolina did it in 1997-98.

The most trips to No. 1 in a season was four by North Carolina in 1993-94.

Louisville, last ranked No. 2 in the preseason poll of 1986-87, was No. 1 on 27 ballots and had 1,706 points, 42 more than Kentucky, which had five first-

place votes.

Rivals Louisville and Kentucky are in the Top Five for the first time since Dec. 15, 1981, when Kentucky was No. 2 and Louisville No. 3.

Fourth-ranked Florida (19-3) received two first-place votes after rebounding from the loss to Kentucky with a win over Alabama.

Oklahoma (16-3) had the only other No. 1 vote and moved from seventh to fifth. The

Sooners were followed in the Top Ten by Texas, Pittsburgh, Duke, Kansas and Notre Dame.

Five teams in last week's Top 10 lost six games — No. 8 Maryland lost twice — while Top 25 teams lost a total of 15 games.

Marquette moved up four places to No. 11, and was followed by Creighton, Oklahoma State, Illinois, Wake Forest, Maryland, Syracuse, Xavier, Mississippi State and Georgia.

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Colombia defense minister hopes for more U.S. assistance

By Vanessa Arrington
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — Thousands of Colombians marched through the capital to protest the deadly bombing of a social club for the wealthy, urging rebels and the government to begin negotiations on ending four decades of war.

The country's defense minister, meanwhile, planned to travel to the United States yesterday in hopes of securing more aid for Colombia's fight against drugs and terrorism, officials said.

Defense Minister Martha Lucia Ramirez's trip had been planned for months, but the bombing Friday evening will change its focus.

"This visit was scheduled months ago, but after the tragic acts of this week, the theme of terrorism will be central to the discussions," Luis Alberto Moreno, the Colombian ambassador to the United States, told Caracol Radio Sunday.

Under Plan Colombia, the United States has given Colombia nearly \$2 billion to fight the illegal narcotics industry, which finances leftist rebels and their right-wing paramilitary foes.

But more varied aid is coming to Colombia following a Congress-approved decision by the Bush administration to expand U.S. military assistance into helping the nation combat the rebels.

Ramirez is scheduled to spend five days in Washington meeting with members of congress and various U.S. officials.

The government blamed

members of Colombia's largest rebel group — the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC — for planting the bomb, which exploded Friday night. It killed 32 people and injured 162.

The rebels have not claimed responsibility for the attack. Nonetheless, a statement was posted Sunday on a web site with links to FARC and well-known leftist groups that claims the elite El Nogal club was a popular meeting spot for outlawed paramilitary members and government players such as Interior Minister Fernando Londono.

The statement was not signed by anyone, and it was unclear who wrote it.

During the day Sunday, poor and unemployed Colombians marched alongside the nation's wealthy to protest the attack. They said they were tired of violence that has increasingly penetrated Colombia's cities, and called on the government and rebel groups to start talking.

"Here we all are, rich and poor, agreeing that there must be peace," said 66-year-old Nora Vargas de Galindo, walking with her husband, a retired truck driver for Colombian brewing company Bavaria.

Colombia's war has dragged on for almost 40 years, pitting the 18,000-strong FARC and other leftist rebels against the government and paramilitary groups. About 3,500 people, mainly civilians, die in the fighting each year.

"No one has the right to kill innocent people," said Luis Eduardo Cubillos, an unemployed accountant. "The rebels



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MARCH: Residents march against escalating violence and mourn the 32 people killed in a car bomb attack in Bogotá, Colombia.

are not following through with their (original) ideals of helping the Colombian people. They are making serious mistakes."

At the time of Friday's attack, the El Nogal was full of people, including businessmen and children preparing for a ballet.

At least 56 people remained hospitalized Sunday, said

Fernando Cardona, Bogotá's health secretary.

The bombing was the first major attack in Bogotá in over a decade, shocking residents accustomed to a war fought mostly in rural areas.

In remarks televised nationally Sunday night, President Alvaro Uribe called on all Colombians to

channel their sorrow into "creative energy so that hope can reappear once and for all."

He also asked for regular Colombians to keep helping track down the rebels.

"Authorities and citizens must be permanently alert," Uribe said.

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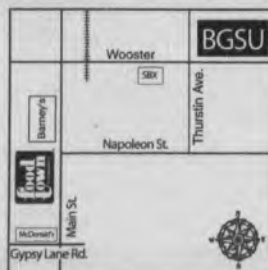
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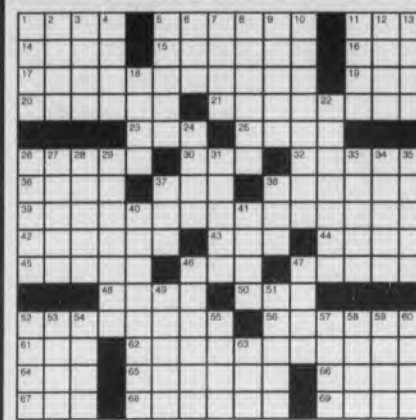


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- 5 One of the Finger Lakes
- 11 Interdiction
- 14 Mimic
- 15 Sports venues
- 16 \$ promise
- 17 Car feature
- 19 Big bang letters?
- 20 Involve
- 21 Lets go
- 23 100 yrs.
- 25 Attention getter
- 26 Expire
- 30 Take steps
- 32 Moved furtively
- 36 "Dies"
- 37 Blond shade
- 38 Defeated
- 39 Car feature
- 42 Informed against
- 43 Dine
- 44 Mirth

- 45 Move in a sudden sweep
- 46 Circle section
- 47 Oracles
- 48 River to the Caspian
- 50 COLAs' reason
- 52 Animated Disney classic
- 56 Bloke Down Under
- 61 Abandon the truth
- 62 Car feature
- 64 Period
- 65 Channel-swimmer Gertrude
- 66 Art school subj.
- 67 Psychic's letters
- 68 Purify sea water
- 69 Ring rulings, briefly

- 1 Adhesive strip
- 2 Informed about
- 3 Ex-Speaker Gingrich
- 4 Vicinity
- 5 Knitting stitch
- 6 LAX info
- 7 Peter O'Toole movie, "My Favorite"
- 8 Like a broken promise
- 9 Highlanders
- 10 Estimated
- 11 Fractions of a byte
- 12 Top-drawer
- 13 Out of one's gourd
- 18 Jambalaya ingredient
- 22 On the loose
- 24 "Bed Riddance" author
- 26 Glasgow elevators
- 27 Cupid's missile
- 28 Italian movie director, Pier Pasolini
- 29 Emit
- 31 Shout of encouragement
- 33 Of service
- 34 At no time
- 35 Patella sites
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